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From the True Delta.

Our California Correspondence. The Hardy and Adventurous Rocky Mountain Men-

Jim Beckwith--His Adventures among the Indians YATESTON, June 14, 1850. Did you ever hear of Jim Beckwith! There is a class of men in California whose adventures, if written out, would equal, if not surpass the works of fiction. For many years living in the mountains, enduring all the privations and suffering incident to such a life, from choice, forsaking the comforts of a trowsers; among the rest was a tall, powerful, coastcivilized land to gain a scanty and precarious living among savages—these men have been awakened to joke him and call him Sambo. a desire of procuring wealth by the universal attraction of California, and have emerged from their bleak me. and desolate hills among the Rocky Mountains, to me. form an atom of the thousands crowding here for gold; and of this bold, determined and fearless class, is Jim Beckwith. He is a free mulatto from Missouri, ori-

ity of the North Platte. According to the custom of Indians who are friendly with each other, Jim had a wife among the Blacktorious, and returned with a number of scalps; aof the Indians had killed. Jim took this opportunity to go and see his wife among the Blackfeet, and a great festival was held in their large town to celebrate their victory. In the lodge which Jim's wife the lodge to witness the antics of the Indians, while a shark! Come back for God's sake!" Jim sat moodily by a small fire inside, leaning his head in his hands, and holding no communion with the noisy and reckless throng without. Raising his vet, we only half believed what we heard, our recent eyes he observed the curiosity of the Frenchmen who fright being still fresh in our memories. were gazing at the crowd, and he addressed them, "why do ye stand looking upon that scene ?" "Because we want to see them dance," they re-

"Do you not know that the sealp of a white man is among them, and can you look coolly on and see added vehemently, "I never will. If you know what is best for you come and sit down with me." They came in, for they knew he was not to be tri-

fled with, but inquired, "if you dislike it, why do never take black when they can get white." you let your squaw dance with them !" "Is my squaw there ?"

"Yes, and she is the best dancer among them." into the tent. "Now do your duty-go and bring me some water."

tomaliawk, and calmly set down by the fire.

In the meantime, two or three women who witexplained the state of affairs within. In a moment palling stillness which contrasted strangely with the swam for the same. horrid din that had shaken the ground. "Aha!" thunder of the terrific war-whoop was sounded .of the Frenchmen grew pale as they reflected that they were surrounded by hundreds of desperate and so," said Jim, recklessly. "It is for life now, men,

and little chance for that." "Why did you kill her, Jim ?" the white men asked, with a shudder.

"I told her," he replied, "that I never rejoiced at her to do it, and she disobeyed me."

why did you do this-why did you kill my daugh- alone seemed to afford him immediate relief.

"She disobeyed me," replied Jim, fearlessly .--"She forgot her duty."

a wife, and she will obey you. Take her and use yard-arms and scupper-holes.

try to reach his own tribe. The old man selected a ny. guard, who were pledged to protect him to a certain were determined to kill him. They obeyed the instructions, and Jim started off. As soon as they reached the point of his final departure, they stopped, and as soon as he was out of sight he ran with all his might, for he knew too well what his fate would be if they overtook him. By almost superhuman exertions he succeeded in outrunning them. and in about three days reached the Crows in safety.

He is now in California, and I am told is waiting for the snows to melt on the mountains, when he Captain seized him by the collar and demanded, with starts as a bearer of dispatches to some of the dis- an oath, what was the matter with the Cook. tant inland posts. His has been a life of impetuous

The waters are slowly subsiding, and people are

copal residences of the following sums:

an estate and house for the bishop of Rochester, f-f-fast? £25,557; alteration of residence of the bishop of Oxford, £6,469

the pleasure of witnessing an athletic feat, equal, we better attention will be given to what he has to say. Abydos, for our Leander had, we presume, no amo- knew anything of slavery and oppression, were a rerous yankee priestess to swim after. A young man markable witty people-and it is not extinguished named Clinton Jackson swam across the Niagara yet. They even carried it to the inscriptions upon river under the falls and back again, without landing their own tomb-stones. One man thought he would to take breath merely touching land on the other be more witty than the rest, and had this put on : side. To those acquainted with the Niagara Falls, and aware of the muscle required to get the ferry boat from side to side, it is unnecessary to explain that, though the river at this point is not more than a quarter of a mile broad, yet the most lusty swimmer, from the immense strength of the current stone of his grave : against which he has to struggle, is unable to gain he opposite shore under three-quarters of a mile .-It is, therefore, no small undertaking to swim a mile and a half in the most rapid river in the world with a certain knowledge that a cramp or faint-heartedpids below, where the river is supposed to travel at is the best thing to preserve health. It can hardly ness would in a few minutes carry you into the rathe rate of twenty miles an hour—there to be dashed to pieces on the rocks, or to be "sucked in" the fato pieces on the rocks, or to be "sucked in" the fanous whirpool. Jackson performed the feat without difficulty, keeping his head and neck above water luring the whole time, and never turning on his back .- St. Cath. Jour.

A Chip from a Sallor's Log.

It was a dead calm-not a breath of air-the sails flapped idly against the masts; the helm had lost its power, and the ship turned her head how and where she liked. The heat was intense, so much so that the chief mate had told the boatswain to keep the watch out of the sun; but the watch below found it too warm to sleep, and were tormented with thirst, which they could not gratify till the water was served out. They had drunk all the previous day's allowance; and now that their scuttle butt was dry, there was nothing left for them but endurance. Some of the seamen had congregated on the top-gallant forecastle, where they gazed on the clear blue water with longing eyes.
"How cool and clear it looks," said a tall, power-

ful young seaman; "I don't think there are many sharks about; what do you say for a bath, lads ?" "That for the sharks!" burst almost simultaneously from the parched lips of the group; "we'll have rain." a jolly good bath when the second mate goes in to

In about a half an hour the dinner bell rang. The boatswain took charge of the deck; some twenty sailors were now stripped, except a pair of light duck

"You no swim to-day, Ned ?" said he, addressing "Feared of shark, heh? Shark nebber bite Suppose I meet shark in water, I swim after him-him run like debbel." I was tempted, and, like the rest, was soon ready. In quick succession we Beckwith. He is a free mulatto from Missouri, originally. By a combination of circumstances he found had scarcely been in the water five minutes, when have proved the benefit of the practice. Even in as the cook, of the whole vegetable family; but we letter of the 28th ultimore, in the Philadelphia North himself a mountaineer, and the chief of the Crow some voice on board cried out, "A shark! a shark!" Nation, among the Black Hills, high up in the vicin- In an instant every one of the swimmers came tumbling up the ship's sides, half mad with fright, the galla it black among the rest. It was a false alarm. We felt angry with ourselves for being frightened, feet as well as among the Crows. Being out once angry with those who had frightened us, and furious upon some wild excursion, he met a party of Black- with those who had laughed at us. In another moat their solicitation he joined them. They were vic- myself swimming some distance from the ship. For two successive voyages there had been a sort of rivalmong them was that of a mountaineer, whom some ry between us; each fancied that he was the best swimmer, and we were now testing our speed.

"Well done, Ned!" cried one of the sailors from the forecastle. "Go it, Sambo!" cried some others. We were both straining our utmost, excited by the occupied, were three or four French traders, with cheers of our respective partizans. Suddenly the their goods, whose curiosity led them to the door of voice of the boatswain was heard shouting, "A shark!

"Lay aft and lower the cutter down," then came faintly on our ear. The race instantly ceased. As

Swim for God's sake!" cried the captain, who was now on deck; "he has not yet seen you. The boat, if possible, will get between you and him .-Strike out, lads, for God's sake!" My heart stood still: I felt weaker than a child as I gazed with hor- it is quite clear, that the more shallow the soil is ror at the dorsal fin of a large shark on the starboard kept, the less the farmer has studied the soil." them rejoice over his death ! I never did," and he quarter. Though in the water, the perspiration dropped from me like rain; the black was striking out like mad for the ship.

"Swim, Ned-swim!" cried several voices; "they I did swim, and that desperately; the water foamed past me. I soon breasted the black, but could not head him. We both strained every nerve to be first. Without making a reply he arose and strode into for we each fancied the last man would be taken. the crowd, and seizing his wife, forcibly dragged her Yet we scarcely seemed to move; the ship appeared good effects of deep ploughing: swimmers, and both of us swam in the French way Yesters, has raised his land in value eight times And it is, therefore, obvious, that the deeper you consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by out-

Turning to the whites, with the utmost coolness he observed, "now you must fight or die; you'll soon the color of everything at the same instant, at least so it seems to the winter's frost, when it falls to a yellow marly to the wi hear," and he took down his rifle, knife, pistols, and my brain with the rapidity of lightning, yet in the looking soil. It is now ploughed again to a depth of earth. midst of this I was striking out madly for the ship. Each moment I fancied I could feel the pilot-fish nessed the occurrence, ran out screaming, and soon touching me, and I almost screamed with agony.— We were now not ten yards from the ship; fifty ropes the yelling orgies without ceased—there was an ap- were thrown to us; but, as if by mutual instinct, we

ejaculated Jim, "do you hear that?" Directly the was shouted by the eager crew. We both grasped many years equal that which was earlier ploughed. tent, tend, by their chemical action and reaction, to the rope at the same time: a slight struggle ensued: The reason is, that when once mixed up with the neutralize its salts; while, at the same time, the per-The stoutest heart might have quailed, and the faces I had the highest hold. Regardless of everything other soil the air has no longer the same easy access colation of the water through the carth, each succeebut my own safety, I placed my feet on the black's to its pores." Sambo been ever heard again to assert that he would | ductions :swim after a shark if he met one in the water.

Chambers' Journal. The Stammering Sallor.

BY JEEMS. the death of a white man-I never did it-I never | John Z ----, or "Stuttering Jack," as his shipwill, and no squaw of mine shall do so. I forbade mates familiarly called him, was as clever a son of Neptune as ever "passed an evening," or broke ing the soil, you enlarge the area from which the At the very moment in which they expected the ship's bread; but Jack couldn't talk "straigt" rush upon them to be made, the door was opened, to save his life, or any one's clse. His words came organic food, or in other words-you increase their and the father of the murdered squaw entered alone like drawing a ropeyarn over a spike, and when ex- pasture, and, in so doing, augment their food: 2, and silently gazing upon her remains for a few mo- cited it was painful to witness his attempts to dis- That as the roots, in search of food, descends very ments, quietly sat down by her murderer. "My son, gorge himself of sundry oaths and invectives, which far below the line of ploughed ground, they must, in

Savage as the act was, Jim had only exercised an the cook (a "green" lad from Jack's own neighbor- for the action of the meliorating influences of the at-Indian prerogative, and he actually married another | hood.) emerged from his smoky galley, and mounted | mosphere, and produce a condition in the soil, in its daughter of the old man. Notwithstanding the mat- the towering deck load of lumber to draw a bucket physical capacity, much better adapted, than it ter was thus compromised. Jim well knew that as he of water from alongside. Jack saw the perilous sit- would be, under the shallower tilth, to avail itself of belonged to another tribe her friends would revenge uation of the cociniro, and was just preparing to voher death at some convenient opportunity, and after ciferate a word of timely caution when the force of ses alluded to: 4. By this increased depth of tillage, remaining in the lodge a few days he determined to the water drew him heels over head into the "bri- a much enlarged penetrable body of earth is presen-

point on the way, and then give him the start of them out, "Captain!" accompanying his cry with thun- soil, than if the body subject to exhalation had been about six miles before they pursued him, if they dering raps with his huge fist on the slide, which less; and in proportion to the extension of the period soon brought the Captain to the deck. "What's the matter Jack ?"

"What the devil's to pay ?" "L-L-Lower 'way the b-b-b-boat, Captain, 1-1-1-lower away! C-C-Cook-" He was clearing away the stern boat, when the

overboard, bucket and all."

himself, will give his audience occasionally an item of Swimming Extraordinary.—We yesterday had wit. It gives the mind a necessary stimulus, and believe, to that performed by the love-sick youth of The Irish nation, in their palmy days, before they

> "Here I lie-As snug-As a bug-

In a rug. Another Irishman saw it, and thought be would

> "Here I lie-Snugger-

Than that other bugger." This is wit, and never was told or thought of when it did not produce a mirthful feeling. If you are cross, think of this story. Mirth begets Mirth. It more good, and leaves you in a better state.

MATRIMONY.—Some slandering bachelor says it is would be produced. Nor would the salutary offices Madame Recamier, who was called "Our Lord of much joy," when you first get married; but it is of the calcareous mutter stop here; but would be more jawy, after a year or so.

Agricultural.

Gleanings and Thoughts.

BY THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN FARMER. Deep Ploughing-Effects of Lime, &c .- The following extracts from Sir John Sinclair's code of Agri- lime improves the quality of the crops, especially culture, combining, as they do, the opinions of some those of the breastuff kinds; that, when not applied of the most enlightened agriculturalists of England, in excess, it accelerates decomposition in all animal should, at least, direct the attention of the American and vegetable substances; that it destroys insects

ploughing permits the surface-water to pass beneath action of the air and the influence of season in sum- health; imparts warmth to the soil; increases its mer; hence a powerful evaporation is carried on, power of absorption, serves to render stiff soils friable, which supplies the plants with moisture during the and gives consistency to sandy ones; that it promotes driest weather. After every ploughing, the carth by its electric force, fermentation and ultimate decay exhales as much as after the most copious shower of in inert matters, causing carbonic acid to be evolved.

of fertility. It is a mistake, to suppose, that deepen- for vegetables-and we believe it is; for it is found ure necessary. The most intelligent farmers do not fruits of almost every tree, herb, and vegetable, that think that more than ten to sixteen per cent. additional is required."

"This maxim the farmers of Flanders acted upon. gradually deepening their soil, as their manure was

Edward Burroughs, Esquire, says :- "I have made many experiments in order to ascertain the advanta-

soil was much benefitted. Mr. Parker, of Munden, "prefers nine inches for the depth of ploughing, and he has practiced that system for many years, on good loamy land in Hun- does not effectuate her works by accidents and blun- amounting to £20,000, being about to become availtingdonshire, as well as in the clay and flints of ders; but in accordance with the fixed, unerring, and able, the Irish Society of London propose to give a feet going to war with some neighboring tribe, and ment we were all again in the water, the black and Herefordshire. He never lost a crop by it, but has immutable laws of Providence. met with unwearied success; and he is clearly of opinion, that the propriety of deep ploughing, ought not to be made a question, but received as an admit- their full benefits can only be realized, where due ted truth."

> John Middleton, Esquire, states, that "the farming gardeners near London. act upon the same system, with great success. They plough to the depth of from 10 to 12 inches." Mr. Marshall has known a succession of shallow

> ploughing farmers beggared on a stiff clay land farm, and their successors, by deeper tillage, make a farmer's fortune upon it. Professor Johnston, in his recent lectures before

the New York State Agricultural Society, says: "Some plants descend to a great depth. This is another important fact, for if the habit of a plant, is thus to go down to a great depth, and if the deeper it grows, the more food it extracts from the soil, then

points it deeper into the earth, in order that the roots deeper if you will let them, and the deeper they go the eral feet, where they find deposits of these salts. ab-

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shoulders, scrambled up the side, and fell exhausted Now, from the premises afforded by the foregoing that on the succeeding year, when a part of the subrevengeful Indians, who formed a circle around the on the deck. The negro followed roaring with pain, experiments; from accounts which we have read, lodge. Escape was impossible, and death seemed for the shark had taken away part of his heel. Since and from facts which have come within our own inevitable. The yell was repeated. "I told you have never bathed at sea; nor, I believe, has personal knowledge, we draw the following de-

1. That deep ploughing, under a favorable condition of the soil, will prove signally conducive to the improvement of its capacity for production, and that a corresponding improvement in the quality of the products, will be the necessary result; and for the following among other reasons: 1, That by deepenplants draw large quantities of their organic and intheir descent through the indurated strata of most The good schooner C-y, Captain W., was subsoils, encounter difficulties, which can but exert "cleaving her path majestic through the flood," on an unfriendly influence upon the development of her outward bound passage to the "Spanish main;" their structures, both beneath and above the surface A pause ensued. At length silence was broken by the old craft knew the way, as Jack said, as she had of the soil: 3. If we turn up and pulverize the soil 8 the old man. "My son, you did right. I want all been there forty times before; but he held the or 10 inches in depth, it strikes us as being consismy foolish children dead. She had no ears-she "jingling stick," as he called the tiller, just to keep tent with common sense and reason, that it must be should have obeyed you. I have another girl-she her straight. She was running at the rate of - knots, preferable to a tilth of 3 or 4 inches, as is too often has ears and will hear you. You shall have her for wind and wind before a spanking breeze, and rolling the case; because, by opening the pores of the earth to the former and greater depth, we admit the air Jack was the monarch of her lumbered deck, as so much deeper, thereby present a more ample field ted for the absorption of water from the rains; and, Jack sprang to the companion-way and bawled of course, moisture will be longer maintained in the to which such moisture may be maintained, so will be the resulting benefits to the growing crops, as the "C-C-C-Cook's--" Jack's face was purple; he continuous existence of a healthful degree of heat, couldn't articulate, his words stuck hard and fast in air, and moisture, operates to ensure vigorous and perfect vegetation: 5. Owing to the free admission of air into the earth, afforded by deep tillage, its competency to imbibe dews is enlarged, and it is. therefore, the better enabled to avail itself of whatever fertilizing gases there may be existing in the atmosphere: its powers of attraction and condensation, being increased, in a due ratio to the volume of pulver-Jack pointed in the direction of the vessel's stern, | ized soil presented as the absorbent medium : 6. daring, and this is only one of the many stories which and redoubled his efforts to speak, but without suc- Heavy rains, under deep tillage, are not so injurious as under shallow; the condition of the soil, from its Captain Ben's patience was exhausted, and stamp- increased volume, being better calculated for their leaving the valley in crowds for the mines. I go up to work on my claim next week.

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body liable to be thus acted upon, its capacity for curely imbedding and fixing themselves in the soil; thus protecting themselves against the uprooting ef- and courtly celebrity. Its luxurious arrangements. Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions or Fits, Spas-RIVALS IN WIT.—A Speaker who understands fects of freezing and thawing in winter, and the with- its superb decorations by the first artists of the time, modic Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head its superb decorations by the first artists of the time, and upper extremities. Also in Palsy and Paralysis, and all ering, blighting influence of the sun's rays in sumits excellent situation, and the associations it inher- and upper extremities. Also in Palsy and Paralysis, and all

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3. That where the subsoil is a hard clay, the in- fashion.

continued for many years, in the performance of but there was the difference that the two first was

those other offices, which exert so happy an influence upon the productive energies of the soil, and whose effects have added millions of money value to landed estates, in every country where it has been used as an agent of improvement. If we were asked, -what those other offices are? our reply would be, -- that husbandmen to the consideration of the subject of and worms, by its contact; discourages the growth be commended. Industry takes under its protection of weeds, by promoting that of the grasses; neutral-In Curwen's report, the author states, that "deep izes the free acids in the soil; that, under a favorable concurrence of mould, moisture, and heat, it inthe roots of the crops in winter, and admits the duces the formation of nitrates; that it conduces to and nitrogenous gases to be disengaged, thereby con-"When soils are deepened, lime should be applied verting that which was before unavailable, into acto correct any noxious ingredients in them; and putive sources of vegetable nutriment. Thus then, it rescent matters to give the soil an adequate degree is obvious, that, if Lime is not, of itself, actually food ing the soil, renders a much greater quantity of man- to be a constituent element in the structures and grows-it operates as an efficient agent, in the procurement and preparation of their food. It grasps with a miser's hold the uncongenial acids of the soil, retains them in possession, until it predisposes and prepares them to become the food of plants; it also lets free certain of the salts, rendering them tributary to the wants of vegetation. Therefore, Lime, in many instances, in which the subsoil brought up, go farther, we believe it to be a most important American, says: was, to all appearances, very unfertile, the surface and healthful ingredient in the dishes, which it so notably provides and serves up; for if it were not an I may notice that it is stated on good authority that essential constituent, its presence in vegetable pro- a Presbyterian College is likely to be established at ducts, would not be so invariable as it is, as nature | Londonderry. The bequest of the late Mrs. Magee,

> 4. That notwithstanding all the advantages which add £10,000 for buildings. deep ploughing, and liming, are calculated to ensure, attention is paid to the application of animal and GALVANIC BELT, BRACELETS, NECKLACE vegetable manures-where a judicious system, a proper rotation of crops, is practised. and the culture For the removal and permanent cure of all Nervous of clover, and the grasses, forms an element in such system, -as Lime must be furnished with the raw material to work up into the food of plants—and that, where the climate may not allow of the cultivation of clover and the grasses, a crop of peas, buckwheat, beans, or some other green, crop, must be grown, and ploughed in, every third or fourth year.

By the culture of clover, besides securing a large body of vegetable matter to be turned in, at the commencement of every rotation, thereby adding an hus to go down to a great depth, and if the deeper t grows, the more food it extracts from the soil, then t is quite clear, that the more shallow the soil is kept, the less the farmer has studied the soil."

"If science takes hold of the plough handles and "If science takes hold of the plough handles and to the amount of such decomposed and decomposing matters as may exist therein.—you will in order that the roots of maneral salts also. The "The New Your System."

Important quantity to the materials for forming, and supplying mould to the surface soil, and of increasing its powers of absorption; for those powers bear a just of the Heart, Apoplexy, Neuralgia, Pains in the Side and Chest, Liver Complaint, Diseases of the Kidneys, Deficiency of Nervous and Physical Energy, and all Nervous Diseases, which complaints arise from one simple cause—namely, increase the quantities of maneral salts also. The Paragreement of the Nervous System.

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may be ploughed up; thus rendering available to sufferer is restored to former health, strength, elasticity, and vigor.

The great peculiarity and excellence of "The Marquis of Twedale, in his home farm at tion, which had before been locked up in the subsoil.

9 or 10 inches, by which half the original soil is In addition to the foregoing, we would remark, your complaints, have been brought again to the surface. By a cross ploughing that the sub-soil plough may be used as a valuable this is mixed with the new soil, after which the field auxiliary means, in deepening all soils that may need is prepared in the usual way for turnips. But it is it. If such soils were subsoiled a year in advance of that it contains much less of those injurious oxidized deep ploughing from being as popular as it ought to be. We feel very certain that, if this plan of subsoil ploughing were adopted as a precedent process, much less lime, ashes, or marl, would be required as

ced quantity of unfriendly salts to be acted upon. Notwithstanding all that we have said in favor of deep ploughing, of draining, and of subsoiling-notwithstanding all that we have written in favor of the virtues of lime, marl, and ashes, as meliorators of the soil, and as food for plants, directly, and indirectly notwithstanding our views as to the culture of clo- reputation :ver, the grasses, and green crops, and we have said nothing on either head that we do not feel to be justified by our experience and observation, -we desire the Agriculturalist to believe, that however valuable each and all of these may be, that he must not, tho' he adopt all of them, relax, for a single moment, in the accumulation and preservation of every material here their prescriptions failed. About fourteen years since. the reward of his labors. Let him, then, give to the ties, and the performance of those labors in which my soul has no very decided change. Considering this as the only probaearth the raw material suitable for the process, and it ever found the highest of her joys. will convert it into mould, and not only feed the plants | But reasoning from enect to cause, I concluded that the will convert it into mould, and not only feed the plants | Nervous System must be reached before any hope could be which he may commit to its charge, with the viands indulged of my obtaining relief from these most distressing of the soil, but husband, and appropriate those also, maladies. In the whole pharmacopæia there seemed to be no which are to be found in the air, in the dew, and in remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous the rain, to their growth and perfection. If such pletely failed. At last I was led by my friends to examine Please e were not the fact, the barren sand would be as productive as the most fertile mould, a fact which is con tradicted by the experience of every cultivator in the world. Providence, in his wisdom and munificence, has ordained that the elements shall contribute their was enabled to resume my pastoral duties; nor have I since I will satisfy them fully of the truth as stated above, and mashare towards clothing the earth with verdure, but he has left it to man, by the proper exercise of his reason and energies, to so use the means placed at his dis-ulars, but I can now only furnish this brief abstract. My posal, as that the soil may be preserved in its virgin Dyspepsia has never returned; the Rheumatism once in a turing to the earth an equivalent for its bountiful and my Bronchial affection is entirely cured. Such is the ble medicine—if we can call a very pleasant beverage medicine contributions towards the support of the human fam-

Tailors Replacing Dukes. The famous "Pavilion of Hanover," in Paris-a small palace built by the Duke of Richelieu, on his Is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, such return from his Hanoverian campaign -is, at pre- as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat in Paris, the temple of pleasure for persons of rank 2. That all wet soils should be drained, and the vorite scene of aristocratic assemblage, and, when in the limbs or other organs of the body. water permitted to percolate through the earth, be- the revolution was over which had punished so sefore deep ploughing be attempted upon them, or lime, verely the courtly vices of the time, it reverted to its quired. uses, and became once more the resort of rank and

effected; say from 1 to 2 inches. in any one year; given the first of those renowned "Balls of the Vic- and agreeable. They can be sent to any part of the country. and that, for fear of injuring, such soils should be tims" -- no entrance to which could be obtained exploughed in the fall or winter, to be acted upon by cept by a certificate that the bearer had lost a relafrosts,-and should always receive a dressing of cal- tive by the executioner, during the reign of terror. beat that; so he ordered the following for the head- careous matter, say, in the proportion of 50 bushels It was not found to be large enough for all the canof lime, 100 bushels of ashes, or 100 bushels of marl didates for the honor, and other balls, of the same character were given at the Thellusson Palace, the By the action of the frost, we should expect the Crillon Talace, and at the Elysee, which is now the newly turned up maiden earth to be broken down in residence of Louis Napoleon. To the Pavilion of its tenacity, its consistency reduced, and its more Hanover, however, adhered the predilections of the adhesive particles disintegrated, and rendered com- choicest few, and it was here that the three women paratively friable. By the action of the lime, we were to be met, who were the fashionable beauties should expect, that any unfriendly salts, which might of the time, and who had received, from the public, be present, would be neutralized, and rendered in- surnames of homage: Madame Tallien, who was noxious, if not converted into elements of healthful called "Our Lady of Thermidor,"-Madame Bonafertilization. The latter effect, however, we believe parte, who was called "Our Lady of Victories"—and

derived from the glory of husbands, while the last

was a tribute to the lady herself. of Richelieu won hearts and dispensed luxuriesgone under the hammer, and stood a less chance for Professor Chilton, who is well known to be one of the first reservation. The Lonely Rose.

Upon the summer night, And never had creation seen A flower so fine and bright; Her modest form, so soft and meek, With morning radiance dyed, Beamed like the lovely, blushing check Of a young village bride. But soon a storm, dark o'er the vale, Its mountain fury shed, And shrouded in the twilight pale, The lonely rose lay dead And so it is a gentle mind Sinks under sorrew's dart-The storms may pass, but leaves behind Too oft a blighted heart,

A rose gazed from her bower green

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To illustrate the use of the Galvanic Belt, suppose the observed, that if the ploughing has been so late that the operation of increasing their depth, two benefits the subsoil has not had a proper exposure to the the subsoil has not had a proper exposure to the the operation of increasing their depth, two benefits are taken, which by their action on the reader is called to the following a stimulants are taken, which by their action on This is to certify that I have a colored woman who has "Hurra! they are saved !- they are alongside!" | winter's cold, the land on such spots does not for in upon the subsoil, and, to a very considerable exding rain, would carry large portions of them off, so that on the succeeding year, when a part of the subshall be added to the surface soil, it will be found, soil shall be added to the surface soil, it will be found, the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short period the insensible perspiration will act on the positive ele-

Certificates and Testimonials, try, could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper ! An Extraordinary Case, which conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fic-The following letter, narrating one of the most remarkable events in the annals of medical science, is from the Rev. Dr. Landis, a Clergyman of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted

SIDNEY, New Jersey, July 12, 1848. Dr. A. H. Christie-Dear Sir: You wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE. My reply is as follows: For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia. on his farm, that is, or can, by decomposition, be in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the converted into manure, and when accumulated, to discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe apply it to his fields,—for after all that the authors Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year, caused me indescribable anguish. In the severer paroxysms, the skill of of fine-drawn, fanciful, theories and hypotheses, may say to the contrary, the earth is the great manufacture was only temporary. Farther: in the winter of '45 and tory in which the food of plants must be mainly pre- '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and pared: the atmosphere, the dew, and the rain, are Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require an imeach charged with the elements of fertilization, they each, in their turn, dispense those elements to the crops of the field, and contribute largely to their came worse, so also did my Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affecgrowth and fructification; but still the earth is the each other through the medium of the Nervous system. My use of Sands' Sarsaparilla, in cases similar to my own, I congreat laboratory, where those manipulations are carsufferings were indeed severe, and I had no prospect other cluded to try a few bottles, several of which were used, but ried on, which ultimately ensure to the husbandman than being entirely laid aside from the discharge of those du from the long deep-scated character of my disease, produced

your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of think it my duty to make. Your valuable Sarsaparilla cured their efficiency,) I determined to try the effect of the applica- me, with the blessing of Divine Providence, when nothing tion of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGNET- else could; and I feel myself under lasting obligations to you. omitted a single service on account of the Bronchitis; and my | ny other things in reference to the case Rheumatic affection also ceased to trouble me. If time perpower, strength, and fertility, -and that can only be while visits me, but not severely, and is easily arrested, and fully into the favor of our citizens and the people around us. done by periodical and generous manuring-by re- is manifestedly being driven from its hold upon my system, We have read again and again of the efficacy of this invalua-

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